

The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, March 9. 1703.

From the Paris Gazette, dated March 3.

Rome, February 6.

ON the 2d of this Month, being Candlemas-day, a Chappel was held in the Vatican, in which Cardinal Carpegna celebrated Mass. The Pope bless'd and distributed the Candles, and while he was saying the last Prayer that is us'd on that Subject, the Earthquake, which had not been felt since the 14th of last Month, began again with so much Violence, that all who were in the Chappel made haste to run out. The Pope continu'd the Service with extraordinary Unconcern, and afterwards fell upon his Knees, and lifting up his Eyes to Heaven, beg'd of God with Tears to deliver his People from so dangerous a Calamity. Then he went to his Devotion to St. Peter's Church, tho' he was withheld and entreated not to go, because the heaving of the Earth had shaken the Prodigious Roof of that great Edifice. On this occasion, his Holiness order'd the People to apply themselves yet more closely to their Exercises of Devotion; and not only forbid all Diversions publick or private, but commanded the Tribunals to be shut up, to the end no Person might have any Avocation from Works of Piety and Repentance. The same Evening the Pope went to the Church of St. John Lateran, and the day after to St. Mary Major. It was represented to him, That it would be dangerous for him to continue his Residence in the Vatican, that Part in which his Apartment is situate having receiv'd Damage, and in all likelihood would be thrown down by another Earthquake; but he made answer, That if he were not at present lodg'd in the Vatican, he would have remov'd thither, that he might be the nearer to the Tomb of the Apostles that are Protectors of Rome. So great was the Terror, that several Persons of Quality went out of the City to their Gardens, where they lodge under Tents and Baracks. This general Consternation was increas'd by an Accident that happen'd on the 3d in the Night. Some unknown Persons (with what Design is hard to imagine) ran about the Streets knocking at the Doors, nor only of the private Houses but of the Monasteries, and crying out, *The Pope commands every one to provide for their own Safety, for the City will be swallow'd up at 11 a Clock to-night.* The People were so generally alarm'd at this, that not a Soul almost but ran out into the Streets, and several Sick Persons, and Women in Child-birth, died of the Fright. A certain Man, a Native of Bruges, who has been for some time in this City in the Habit of a Hermit, being suspected to have given rise to this great Disorder, is apprehended and put into the Prison of the Holy Office: And by Order of his Holiness, a Proclamation has been publish'd, promising a Reward to the Discoverers of the Authors of this Uproar.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated March 1.

They write from Rome of the 10th of February, That they have not felt any more Shaking of the Earth since the 2d; but that in the Night between the 3d and 4th, they had a strange Alarm which put all the City into Disorder, (and of which the chief

particulars are in the Article above.) The Pope has caus'd Proclamations to be affix'd, promising 3000 Crowns to whoever shall discover the Authors of that Alarm, with Pardon to any of the Accomplices that shall detect the rest: And a Dutch Astrologer has been seiz'd, for having foretold some Months ago, That the City of Rome would in a short time feel some very great Plague. These Letters add, That the Damage done to the Houses, Churches, and other Edifices of Rome, by the several Shocks of the Earthquake which has been frequently mention'd of late, amounts to 500000 Crowns, according to an Estimate made by some Builders. But this is nothing to what the Ecclesiastical State suffer'd; for, beside what has formerly been related, the City of Aquila, the Capital of the Abruzzo in the Kingdom of Naples, is wholly destroy'd, and most of its Inhabitants; the Cathedral Church, particularly, fell in upon above 1500 Persons, among whom was the Governour and several of the Nobility.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated March 8.

Genoa, Feb. 11. The French have given out a Report, That there are 30 Men of War equipping at Thoulon, in order to form a numerous Squadron in the Mediterranean, with their Gallies, those of Spain, and those of Naples and Sicily. They talk likewise of 4 Men of War to be sent to joyn those that are already in the Adriatick, to hinder the Imperial Army in Italy from receiving any Provisions from Istria or Croatia.

They write from Milan of the 15th, That all the Officers and Soldiers of that Dutchy, who are absent from their Garrisons, are order'd to return to their respective Troops or Companies without delay on pain of Death: That they continue to dispose all things for besieging Bersello in form as soon as the Season will permit; And that a strong Detachment of the Garrison of Cremona being out on a Design to surprize 200 Hussars that lay in Ambush to intercept a Convoy of Money, had a very warm Reception notwithstanding their Superiority to that Party of Hussars, and had their chief Officer taken Prisoner: Yet the Money was carry'd safe into Cremona, without falling into the hands of the Hussars.

From the Paris Gazette a la main, dated Feb. 26.

From Turin of February 16 and 17 they write, That our Troops were to march on some considerable Expedition, but the Rains have made the Duke de Vendome defer the Execution of his Design.

The Marquess de Renel Governour of Cremona, is carry'd to Turin for change of Air, being very much indispos'd.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated March 1.

Amsterdam, Feb. 28. They write from Leghorne, That the Zealand Caper call'd the Fame, has brought into that Port, a French Vessel commanded by Captain Arnaut, valued at 60000 Pieces of Eight: The same Caper took 3 Barks likewise, 2 laden with Corn, the other bound from Tunis to Alexandria with Turkish Passengers; which Barks ransom'd themselves, but 48 Moors and 10 Turks were brought into Leghorne to be sold as Slaves. From Venice they write, That another Zealand Privateer, call'd

call'd the Golden Apple, had brought to Zant a French Ship call'd the Great Constantine, bound from Constantinople to Marseilles, worth 80000 Pieces of Eight: And that the Pearl, a Zealand Caper, has likewise taken a French Ship coming from Smirna to Leghorn.

From the Paris Gazette a la main, dated March 2.

Last Week, the King being at Marly, one of the Guard of the Hundred Swiss (*the same as the Yeomen of the Guard with us*) being wearied with standing Sentinel an unusual time; when he was reliev'd, laid himself down on a Bed in the Guard-room; when he was fast a-sleep, one of his Comrades pull'd him out by the Heels, upon which, he being transported with Passion, drew his Sabre, and gave the Fellow that made so merry with him 2 or 3 Cuts; Their Officer coming in at that instant, made them hold their hands, put them both under Confinement, and went and inform'd his Majesty of what had pass'd: The King order'd the Officer to lay the Matter before a Court Martial, and forbear executing the Sentence that should be given against them till his further Pleasure was known. On the 28th Ulr. a Court Martial being held at Versailles, he that drew his Sabre was condemn'd to have his Hand and his Head cut off, and his Companion to suffer a Year's Imprisonment. With which the King being made acquainted, pardon'd them both, on condition the first should quit the Company of the hundred Swiss, and return in quality of Sergeant to the Regiment of that Nation in which he serv'd formerly.

The Marshal de Boufflers being return'd from the Netherlands to Court in the end of last Month; yesterday the Regiment of French Guards pass'd in Review before him; this Review is preparatory to a general one that will be made before the King on the 5th. 'Tis said his Majesty will order the Companies of French and Swiss Guards that are to make the Campaign, to begin their March on the 11th, 12th and 13th.

Dartmouth, March 5. Yesterday Morning passed by this Harbour from Torbay to the Eastward, Her Majesty's Ships the Woolwich and Suffex, and under their Convoy about 30 Sail of homeward bound Ships; at the same time several Ships from the West-Indies and Leghorn sail'd also, who had lain here a long time waiting to take the benefit of a Convoy. And this day several Ships from Topsham who sail'd out of Torbay passed by this place, being bound for Holland.

Plymouth, March 5. This Morning sail'd hence to the Eastward Her Majesty's Ships the Assistance and Suffolk, as also the Sidney Captain Upton Commander, with 3 or 4 Ships under her Convoy for Fal-mouth.

Tarmouth, March 6. Yesterday Morning passed by Her Majesty's Ships the Dartmouth and Rumney, with some small Ships bound for Hull, in order to take on board some Recruits for Holland.

Yesterday was publish'd,

THE MONTHLY REGISTER: Or Memoirs of the Affairs of Europe, &c. Digested from the several Advices that came to England in February 1703. *Without any Reflections.* To be continued Monthly. That for January was publish'd last Month. Printed for Sam. Buckley at the Dolphin in Little-Britain.

John Hill, Apothecary in Watling-street near Friday-street, having prepar'd a secret and useful Plaister and Ointment, which being applied the breadth of a Sixpence to any convenient part of the Body, as Head, Neck, Shoulders, &c. doth in few hours time (where Evacuation is requir'd) make more plentiful Discharges than Blisters, Issues, or Seaton, are com-

monly observ'd to do, and with little trouble or pain.

The Evacuation may be stopp'd, and the Sore heal'd at pleasure, as by Directions more fully may appear; as also the Safety of its Continuation by this Ointment, being without Spanish Flies.

The Use and Recommendation is submitted to the Judgment and Approbation of all Skillful Physicians, Surgeons and Apothecaries. The same is to be had at the Author's House as above, and no where else. price 2 s. 6 d.

This day in the Evening, beginning exactly at 6, will be continu'd the Sale of Italian, French, and other Prints and Drawings, by Auction, at the Temple-Change up one pair of Stairs on the left hand, and so the following Evenings all this Week at the same place and hour till the whole be sold. Catalogues may be had at the place of Sale, and the Prints and Drawings view'd at any time before the Sale begins.

Mr. William Read, the Approved and Experienced Oculist, who hath restor'd divers persons of Quality (as appears by several Advertisements in the Gazette) and Hundreds of others, to their Sight, is to be advis'd with in all Distempers of the Eyes, at the Black-moor's Head in Shandis-street in Covent-Garden, London, every day till Noon; where he daily performs several curious Operations in Surgery, as appears by a large Wen taken off from a Gentlewoman's Back weighing 25 pounds, with little or no Effusion of Blood after his Famous Stripick Water was applied. He also cures Wry Necks and Hair Lips, tho' never so deform'd, with several Cancers.

††† A Doctor in Physick, Cures all the Degrees, and Indispositions, in Venereal Persons; and by a most easie, safe, and expeditious Method: He likewise gives his Advice in all Diseases, and Prescribes a Cure. Dr. Harborough (a Graduate Physician) in Great Knight-Riders-Street, near Doctors-Commons.

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Cosmologia Sacra: Or a Discourse of the Universe, as it is the Creature and Kingdom of God; chiefly written, to demonstrate the Truth and Excellency of the Bible, which contains the Laws of his Kingdom in this Lower World. By Nehemiah Grew. Fellow of the College of Physicians, and of the Royal Society. Sold by J. Robinson at the Golden Lion in St. Paul's Church-yard.

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